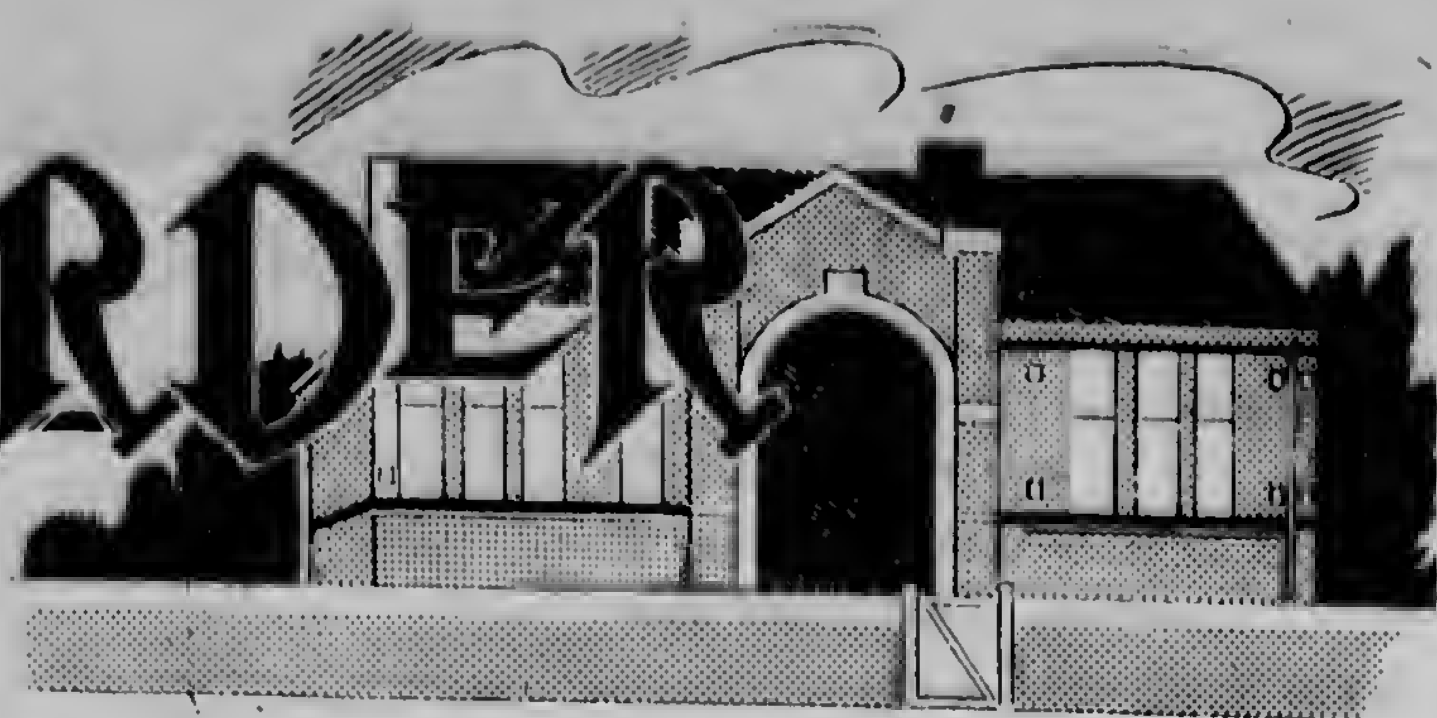




Vol. 45 No. 27

Thursday, November 13, 1947.



LEGION LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN

PIONEER LADY LAID TO REST

Impressive funeral services were held Monday for Mrs. Sarah Ann Fairbanks who passed away in Salt Lake City, Tuesday of last week.

Bishop Rulon Dahl of the Raymond 3rd ward was in charge of the services.

Opening prayer was given by Elder Jas. S. Anderson. Speakers were President Leslie L. Palmer, and President T. George Wood, both of whom spoke comforting words to the family.

Beautiful numbers were sung by the Singing Mothers who for past years, under the direction of Mrs. LaVern Anderson, daughter of the deceased, have brought much beautiful music to the community. A duet was rendered by Mesdames Fanny Walker and Elizabeth King and a solo by Mrs. Emma Burr of Lethbridge. Benediction was by President M. T. King. The many beautiful floral tributes bespoke the love and respect for this pioneer lady and the lovely family she has raised, who are all so active in community and church life.

Palbearers were sons of the deceased, Walt and Sam of California.

Harry, William and Paul and grandson Lee of Raymond. Also attending the service from Burbank, California were two daughters Mrs. Vilho Anderson and Mrs. Georgia Eddington.

THOMAS BURROWS BURIED, CARDSTON

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Tabernacle at Cardston for Thomas Moroni Burrows, who passed away in a Cardston hospital Thursday morning, November 6th.

Bishop Wyle of the Cardston 3rd ward was in charge of the services. Speakers were Bishop Woodruff and Gilbert Hartley of Hartley where deceased had turned for several years. Miss Lapriel Low sang "Teach Me to Pray" and musical numbers by the choir included "O My Father" and "Abide With Me." Interment was in the Cardston cemetery.

Thomas Moroni Burrows was born November 3, 1898, in Manchester, England and came to Canada with his parents when one year old. He was educated in the Raymond Public and High Schools.

He suffered an attack of severe illness when he was fourteen years from which he never fully recovered.

He was married to Kathleen Sparling of Macleod and besides his wife he leaves two children, Odette 19, and Eugene 3, his mother Mrs. Kate Burrows of Raymond, his father Wm. Burrows of Lethbridge, a brother Jesse of Windsor, Ont., a sister Mrs. May Bessell, Lethbridge, brother Wilford and sister Minnie Litchfield of Raymond, and sister Mrs. Eva Murphy of Cardston. Two brothers Alvin and Francis predeceased him. He had made Cardston his home since 1915 working in the shoe business with Jos. Thelen there.

OPPOSE COARSE GRAINS POLICY

H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, has come out strongly against the federal government action in removing ceiling prices and eliminating feed-grain subsidies of the and 2nd bushels from the sale of oats and barley. Mr. Hannam said protests are coming from all over the country and some of the strongest are coming from the prairie provinces.

The first Canada-wide Christmas seal fund was held in 1927. In the 20 years since, the death rate from tuberculosis has been cut from 82 to 45 per 100,000.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

Child's Psychology Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ethel Jacobs, with Mrs. Vella Holt as assistant hostess. An excellent lesson, "Trailing Clouds of Failure" was given by Mrs. Verna Redd. A Xmas party was planned and Mrs. Dorothy Dahl was asked to be in charge of this. The club decided to hold meetings 1st Monday of each month, the next to be held at the home of Mrs. Ruth Gibb.

New officers were elected as follows: President Mrs. Vella Holt, Vice President Mrs. Verna Redd, Secretary Mrs. Virginia Holmes.

The evening concluded with a lovely lunch being served by the hostesses.

...

Mrs. Roy Minnen was hostess at a bridge party, Monday afternoon. Three tables were in play honors going to Mrs. Kate Card, consolation to Mrs. Thelma Turner. A lovely lunch was enjoyed during the afternoon.

...

Mrs. Roy Ogden and children of Calgary are spending a week here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson.

...

Margaret Hirsch left recently for Provo Utah, where she expects to spend the winter there.

Miss Lynn Bennett of Taber is spending the school holiday here with her cousin Rena Fyfe.

W. H. Spackman and R. G. Hardy of the local school board left for Calgary on Tuesday. They will attend the Teachers Convention being held there this week end.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Hergett and children are spending a month's holidays in Salt Lake with Mrs. Hergett's parents.

...

Mrs. Donald Oler and son Kurt have gone to Pocatello, Idaho for a visit with her family.

...

John Flaley is a patient at the Raymond Municipal hospital.

...

The members of the M. A. Club motored to New Dayton on Friday and were guests of Mrs. Margaret Cahoon. After a pleasant afternoon the hostess served a delicious lunch.

...

Phil Proctor spent Sunday at home here. He had as his guest Miss Darlene Sabey of Magrath.

...

Bob Nelson invited a group of teenagers in his home on Monday evening for a candy pull.

...

The Annual Ward Conference was held on Sunday evening with Stake President J. H. Walker and Counselor L. L. Palmer in attendance. Sound advice and counsel were given by the visitors and interesting reports were given and problems discussed by the heads of the auxiliaries.

The musical numbers were given by the ward choir. Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Taylor accompanied the tSake officials.

Local Happenings

At the Readers Progress Club held Wednesday at the home of Elsie Mitchell Mrs. Dorothea Roberts gave an interesting review of the book "His Life and Death, the story of Enrico Caruso, written by his wife Dorothy Caruso. Mrs. Olive Fisher, Vice President was in charge of the meeting. Twelve members were present. Assisting in serving the lunch Mrs. Eulala Nalder, Lucille Shaw and Martha Tyler.

...

The Misses Arlene Hudson, Betsy Shaw, Ramona Heggie and Alice Holmes were home from Calgary over the week end returning Tuesday to school.

...

Mrs. Hugh Layne and small daughter left Tuesday for New Westminster to join her husband and to make their home there.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leavitt were Raymond visitors the past week.

...

Mrs. Eulala Nalder entertained Tuesday evening in her home in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Una Poulsen. After a pleasant social evening and delectable lunch Mrs. Poulsen was presented with a lovely scarf from the assembled guests.

...

Funeral services were held Friday in the 2nd Ward Chapel for Elmer Risk, former Raymond resident who passed away last week while living in Dawson City.

Deceased was born in Parry Sound Ontario in 1881 and lived for some time after he was married in Gadsborough, Sask. moving later to Coulters where he joined the Canadian Army in 1916, returning at the end of the war to reside in Hillspring. In 1932 the family moved to Raymond and from here the sons of the family joined the services. His wife predeceased him in Raymond a few years ago. Left to mourn are two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Terry, Lethbridge, Mrs. Andy Rae, Calgary, sons Duncan and Bill of Lethbridge and Dick in the Army at Montreal, who was unable to be here for the funeral.

Rev. Ward of the United Church at Magrath was in charge of the services and the 2nd ward choir under the direction of Geneva Erickson with Dora Oler at the piano, furnished lovely musical numbers including "Rock of Ages" and "I Need Thee Every Hour." Solos were sung by Jos. McLean singing "One Fleeting Hour" and "I Know That My Redeemer Lives" by Jas. B. Barker.

...

Mrs. Jen Hawkins and Mrs. Laura Watson, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Dahl sang "Face to Face".

...

F. R. Taylor was the first speaker and spoke of the trustworthiness of the deceased, Rev. Ward, in his talk, gave an outline of deceased's life and spoke of death as a gateway to a better and eternal life.

...

Interment was in the local cemetery. Pallbearers were sons Duncan and Bill, son-in-law Austin Terry, Grandson Harlan Terry, Joe Thompson, and Clarence Bowden.

...

This year the same Christmas seal is being used in Canada, Great Britain, the United States, Brazil, Mexico, British Guiana and Jamaica.

...

Jimmy Hudson spent the week end here from Taber where he is employed.

...

Miss Lois Milner spent the holiday week end in Calgary visiting her sister, Joyce.

...

Eugene Dahl was home last week end from Calgary where he is attending Tech.

...

Frank Shaw is a patient in the local hospital. Visitors are not allowed.

...

Miss Lois Fairbanks spent the week end at her home here returning Tuesday to her work in Calgary.

...

The Birthday Club honored Mrs. Eulala Nalder last Wednesday after a pleasant social evening a lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Nalder.

...

Mr. L. E. Anderson and daughter Lorraine and Barbara Nahler spent last week end in Calgary.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gill and family of Brooks spent the week visiting in Raymond with friends. Mr. and Mrs. Gill lived in Raymond before taking up residence in Brooks.

...

Little Cynthia Hague, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hague returned home Saturday from the hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis.

...

Mr. and Mrs. Ella Heninger accompanied by Mrs. Leslie Palmer and Mrs. Emma Dahl, returned Wednesday from Edmonton.

...

PREMIER BACKS SEAL DRIVE

Premier Ernest C. Manning has issued a statement calling on all citizens of Alberta to support the annual Christmas Seal Sale sponsored by the Alberta Tuberculosis Association and its local committees throughout the province. Mr. Manning's statement is as follows:

"I am heartily in accord with the objects of the Alberta Tuberculosis Association. I believe that they are rendering a valuable service to our citizens and I hope our people will respond generously to this appeal. Christmas seals to me are synonymous with Christmas and the Christmas spirit. Let us all help in this great work."

Christmas seals are in the mails this week, mailed by the various local committees to 180,000 homes in Alberta.

1947's objective is \$125,000, which will be used to promote still more Community Mass Chest X-ray Surveys, to rehabilitate ex-patients, to provide occupational therapy for patients in the sanatoria, to disseminate health education, and for many other measures designed to eliminate tuberculosis.

...

CARD OF THANKS

The recent bereavement which has visited our family has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. Such kindnesses and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

...

The FAIRBANKS FAMILY.

...

Only 11 percent of India's millions live in towns and cities.

...

Checkers were developed from an Egyptian game played 3,500 years ago.

TO RAISE \$4000. FOR LEGION MEMORIAL HALL. ASK PUBLIC SUPPORT

True to their tradition of long standing, War Veterans of Raymond and district observed the National Remembrance Day by organizing a sale of joppies which was successfully carried out on Saturday, November 8th and then on the 11th by gathering at the Annual Banquet followed with an Armistice Dance that was held in the Opera House in the evening.

The banquet was held in the Hungarian Hall which was appropriately decorated for the occasion.

On special invitation of the local Legion, the Next-of-Kin of the comrades fallen in the last two World wars attended the banquet as Honor Guests. A splendid dinner was enjoyed by the Legionnaires and their guests at the gathering, was prepared by the Hungarian Benevolent Society.

The banquet was opened by singing O'Canada, followed with a two minute silence in remembrance of the war dead, and an address of welcome by the president of the Local Branch of the Canadian Legion, Melvin Depew.

Upon proposing and drinking a toast to the King, the dinner went under way.

...

JUNIOR GIRLS HOLD BANQUET

The Raymond 1st and 3rd ward Junior Girls met jointly Wednesday evening to honor their mothers at the Junior Rose Banquet. Fifty seven sat down to a lovely banquet served by Bee Olive Girls. Miss Anita McBride was in charge of the program and solos were rendered by Velma Vance, accompanied by Shirley Allen and Geraldine Court, accompanied by Lela Wing. A piano solo was given by Marilyn Taylor and a story by Mrs. Bertha Stone, Junior leader of the 4th ward, and a readings by Shirley Allen and Laine McBride.

The tying of the rose bouquets was a lovely ceremony as each Junior Girl deposited her rose in the vase expressing her reason for choosing her rose and the desire to make her life conform to the beauty of the rose. Junior leader Bertha Stone and Vernice Nilsson then in turn tied and presented each bouquet to the Y.L.M.I.A. Presidents Viola Meeks and Elaine Meeks, who asked that the girls select their roses from the bouquet and present them to their mothers. Other guests included Bishop and Mrs. J. O. Hicken and Bishop and Mrs. Ken L. Stone.

...

DIAMOND WEDDING CELEBRATED BY WELL KNOWN COUPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Douglas celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary November 3, 1947. They were married November 3, 1887 in Euclid Minnesota and came to Canada settling in Florann, Alberta in 1911. In 1924 they moved to Raymond and have made their home here since. They have 9 children, Earl of Raymond, Harvey and Walter of Warner Hugh of Coulters, George of Florann, Fred, Faith, Mrs. Tressa Kane, Lethbridge, Mrs. Restie Phillips of Calgary, thirty grand children and seventeen great grand children. Both are enjoying fairly good health and Mrs. Douglas is able to take care of her home.

Following the dinner, activities of the branch for the past year were reviewed by the president and then the chairman of the building program, Ray Attwood, who spoke on the progress in the work done by his committee.

Community singing, jokes and friendly chats recollecting experiences of the past war were enjoyed by those in attendance.

Upon adjourning the Legionnaires moved to the Opera House where a public dance, marking the event, was held.

The dance was well patronized by the public with a large crowd enjoying the dance until 1:00 a.m.

The local Legion chose this dance as an event to mark the launching of a campaign in support of a "Canadian Legion Memorial Hall" that the Legionnaires determined to build.

Their intentions and plans were well presented in a speech delivered at the dance, the content of which follows.

Immediately prior to the address an interesting exhibit was unveiled before the crowd. The exhibit was prepared by local talent, Mr. H. McKen.

The centre of the exhibit was a panoramic view of the proposed building topped by a silhouette of the local cenotaph erected in 1925 in commemoration of services of those fallen in the first Great war.

On the flanks of the central pictures were two plaques bearing the names of those fallen in the last two world wars.

ADDRESS DELIVERED BY VETERAN LIEUT. L.B. PIEPGRASS AT ARMISTICE DANCE.

Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends and Comrades:

Speaking on behalf of the Raymond Branch of the Canadian Legion, we are happy in meeting you here tonight in a gathering designed primarily for celebrating both VE and VJ days. We appreciate greatly that you responded so readily to our invitation.

However, November 11th, besides being now a day set for Victory Celebrations, is still a National Remembrance Day when our hearts and thoughts turn to our comrades of the last two wars who did not return because they gave their lives in service to their country. We ask you to bear with us for a moment in honor of their remembrance. During the first great war out of 73 who joined Armed forces from this district, 10 had never returned. During the second great war out of 279 men and women 14 lost their lives while in service and a number were wounded and severely mutilated. Furthermore every veteran offered his or her life for you and your family without any bargaining.

We are emphatic in saying that these supreme sacrifices of our comrades should never be forgotten.

To commemorate services of the men fallen in World War I a cenotaph that stands now on the grounds of the Town Hall was erected almost 25 years ago. We are sure that you together with us feel keenly that the services of our comrades who gave their lives to win World War 2 should likewise be commemorated, but by erecting such a memorial that would be rendering actual service to the veterans and community in general for generations to come.

No doubt you are aware of the fact that a great majority of returned men throughout the Dominion are organized into a body known as a "Canadian Legion" of the "British Empire Service League". It has branches in practically every town and city of Canada.

Once becoming a member of this (continued on centre page)

The RAYMOND RECORDER

An independent weekly, published every Thursday at the "Recorder" Office on Mainstreet.

S. J. WEAVER, Editor

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MY WEEK

by R. J. Deachman

Relations between United States and Russia are strained. They are likely to remain so for some time. We are in the same boat in regard to this. Russia's present attitude is one of defiant opposition to the spirit of democracy, everything we do is wrong. This question struck me this morning. If the United States had known that Russia would take this attitude after the war would it have entered the war? Would we? Was there anything the United States could have done since the war which would have changed the Russian attitude one iota? Is there anything we could have done. I doubt it.

I think the United States would have entered the war even if that nation had been aware of what was likely to follow. It was impossible for the United States to keep out of it. I do not see a single thing that the United States, Great Britain, Canada or any other democracy could have done to soften the antagonism of Russia to the free democracies of the world—do you? There are times when men and nations are in the grip of circumstances—this is one of them. We move forward despite these things, hoping always for the best.

I spoke recently at the annual Meeting of the Canadian Woolen and Knit Goods Manufacturers' Association in Montreal. It is not often in these articles that I quote from my own speeches but it happens that the item which follows emphasizes a point which I believe to be important to our national economy. That is my justification for the extracts which follow:

A LESSON FROM THE FARM

In any effort to see through the maze which lies ahead I am inclined to take my illustration from the farm for there is something basic and elemental in the farmer's approach to problems. We can learn from him. There are two types of farmers in this country. One is out to make money, to take it out of the soil. He is not essentially a farmer, he is a miner, he mines the land. The other is more reasonable, more thoughtful. He strives every year to put something into the land. His farm is a bank. Out of his profits he invests something for the improvement of his farm, the betterment of his equipment. His farm becomes richer, more productive every year.

"The nation should assume a similar attitude in its approach to our basic problems. There are expenditures which represent an investment in the nation. Then there is the type of expenditure which constitutes an ever-growing permanent burden upon the productive activities of the people. We are always trying to mortgage the future, to live beyond our means, to eat the seed corn.

"We burden the average citizen with taxes. He is hampered and restricted by them. When debts come we take from the fragments which remain everything that can possibly be taken. Isn't it time we turned in the other direction. Family allowances, and other similar expenditures especially when paid out of borrowed money, as they are likely to be in future years, are a danger to the nation. The result is a tendency towards a form of creeping inflation which robs the people we are striving to help and leaves them poorer not richer than they were.

"State aid to every section of the community is dangerous. It kills the tendency to save, reduces the total volume of production, weakens the individual and the nation. We cannot measure the forces of these evils today. The seeds have been sown, only the future will tell what the harvest will be. It is difficult to imagine conditions in which the value of this crop would be worth the cost of the seed.

"This then is my platform for the nation:—

"(1) We must increase production. This may be a bitter and unpleasant imperative but the alternative is more unpleasant. The United King-

dom at the moment shows the cost of failure. Failure is possible even to the richest nation.

(2) The nation must be regarded as an estate, held in trust by the living for our children and children's children.

(3) Our task therefore is to conserve and increase the resources of the nation and the greatest of these resources—this must never be forgotten—is the capacity and willingness of our people to work."

You! to this thought I hold with firm persistence.

The last result of wisdom stamps it true:

He only earns his freedom and existence who daily conquers them anew."



Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wilde and Mrs. John Walburger of Mountain View have been spending a few days here visiting relatives.

Friday night Vonne Peterson was hostess at a party for young people after which they all attended the Harvest Dance held in the Recreation hall.

Mrs. Vay Ackroyd of Great Falls is here for a visit to her parents. Her husband will join her later.

Miss Faye Stringham spent the week end here visiting her parents. Miss Stringham is attending school in Calgary.

Mrs. D. C. Peterson is entering the hospital Tuesday for a few days for a medical check-up.



F. J. GREANEY

Director,

Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba

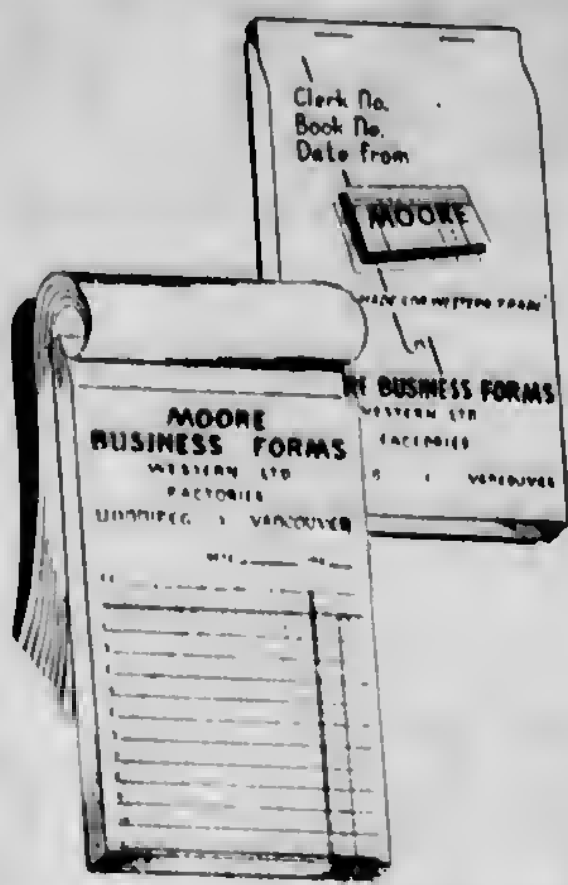
Agricultural Publications

One of the important functions of the Line Elevator Farm Service is to serve as a general information bureau, on practical and technical problems, for farmers, country grocers, buyers, and others. For this purpose we have published a series of agricultural publications for available from other sources. Our bulletins and circulars have become popular not only with farmers, but also with rural school teachers and pupils.

Root to School. Schools are opening all over the country. Every day, we are receiving requests from many teachers and students for literature on agricultural subjects. Our own experience in this matter indicates that, in Western Canada, there is a very urgent need for a series of publications dealing with the agricultural industry suitable for public and high schools. Although Line Elevators Farm Service publications were not prepared as agricultural textbooks for school, many of them will be helpful to rural teachers and students in school studies.

Bulletins and circulars dealing with the following subjects are available: Water Erosion of Soils, Weed, Ornamental Shrubs and Trees, Field Crop Insects, Growing Small Fruit, Sun and Root Rot Diseases of Cereals, Field Crop Varieties, and D.D.T. on the Prairie Farm. Copies may be obtained through any Line Elevator Agent, or directly from Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg or Calgary.

An Acknowledgment. It is again a pleasure to acknowledge the generous assistance of many distinguished agriculturists in the preparation of these publications. We have been most fortunate in enlisting their support and assistance. Line Elevators Farm Service bulletins and circulars have been prepared by the best agricultural specialists in Western Canada. The information they contain is up-to-date and authoritative and, as a result, they have become exceedingly popular with the farming public.



The RECORDER

Ward Conference was held Sunday night with president John Allen and Stake Clerk Wm Anderson in attendance. A large crowd was present and enjoyed the various talks and musical numbers. The Primary was reorganized with Mrs. Mable Wilde as president, Mrs. Marie Bullock 1st Counselor and Miss Donna Wilde 2nd counselor and Anita Bullock, Sec-treasurer.

J. L. Gibb and son Jim motored to Calgary last week.

A large number of people are going from here Thursday to Cardston to attend Temple sessions.

NOW!

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Get your new
Permanent

at

LEONA KNIGHTS



By

D. M. McLEAN

Assistant Director,
Line Elevators Farm Service,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

Seed Showmanship

Western Canada has established over the years a world-wide reputation in the production of high quality grains of all kinds. Let us have a consequence, it should be one of the things that have not been won without considerable effort.

I show, large and small, round and oblong, are recognized as an excellent means of building an active interest in seed and soil crop improvement. Growers of the land have a definite educational and educational value. Crops which should be encouraged are displayed and a competitive spirit, as well as the urge to improve, is developed.

The Ideal Exhibit. Many farmers at this season of the year, begin to plan exhibits for seed shows. To the experienced exhibitor this will mean many hours spent in careful preparation. The ideal exhibit consists of kernels, typical of the variety, and as nearly alike as possible in size, shape and colour. The whole sample should present a sound, plump, lustrous appearance. It should be free of all weed seeds, foreign material and other impurities. All evidence of seed-borne disease or unsoundness (weathering, machine damage, sprouting, etc.) should be eliminated.

Assistance Offered. This year the Western Provinces are making a special effort to have a large and representative group of exhibits at the Royal Seed Show, Toronto. The Provincial Departments of Agriculture will pay the shipping costs to and from Toronto on approved exhibits. In addition certain provinces will supplement the prize money won by successful exhibitors. Prospective exhibitors should write to their Provincial Department of Agriculture for prize lists and further information.

Remember, then, the Royal Seed Show is being held at Toronto, with entries closing October 24th, and the International Hay and Grain Show at Chicago, with entries closing November 10th.

A large entry of carefully prepared exhibits will help to publicize Western Canada's reputation for the production of high quality seeds of all kinds.

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goods—they have that whole-
some, homebaked taste plus
masterpiece appearance that
will never fail to satisfy.

RAYMOND BAKE SHOP

Snap 'n Scraps

CENSORSHIP OF BOOKS

(Cardston News)

It is unfortunate that many present day authors seem to think it necessary to play up sex and to introduce into their books descriptions bordering on the obscene. And while it is obvious that such books are written to satisfy a popular demand for them, it would be a welcome change if authors were to take it upon themselves to write with a more wholesome outlook.

This increasing out put of salacious literature is promoting a certain section of the public to agitate for a board of censors to pass on all books before publication, in the same way movies are passed before being shown to the public. And while we sympathize with the people urging such a move we are against this sort of censorship. Obscenity is not an absolute term the same all times for all people. A censorship board would be harmful to literature as a whole, and would have a tendency to curb free expression. Any ban imposed on a book would only arouse curiosity and tempt people to try and get a copy when otherwise they would probably never read it.

But there is such a thing as good taste, and many present-day books are not in that category. The catalogue we believe is up to the authors. They must guard against obscenity and offensive literature, even though it may mean reduced sales.

It isn't what you get that you need that counts. It is what you get that you wanted that makes you happy.

Every day look a beautiful picture, read a beautiful poem, listen to beautiful music, and, if possible say some reasonable thing. —Goethe.

Dr. William Dock tells us that during two-thirds of the day when you are up and not lying abed there is practically no flow of blood to the uppermost peaks of the lungs.

Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will clothe every man, woman and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud, I will build a school house in every valley over the whole earth, I will crown every hillside with a place of worship, consecrated to the gospel of peace. —Charles Sumner

It is supposed that there is some \$180,000,000 worth of pirates loot still missing off the coast of Florida and Key West.

Margaret Steen was born in Liverpool, she says, "with brine in my nostrils". Her life has been spent with sea captains who know and talk of the wonders of the sea and the dangers along the many coast. Miss Steen went on the stage to make a career for herself but soon she abandoned the stage to write. Her best known book, "The Sun Is My Undoing", is written from memories of stories told to her as a young girl by old sea captains who lived and played their part in the slave-trade off the gold coast of Africa; stories whispered around the fire at night, when all was still and gossip rides the wind.

In the year 1666 the fire of London burned down most of the buildings. Among those burned was the St. Paul Cathedral built in Gothic Style to Christopher Wren, later Sir Christopher Wren was given the task of rebuilding the cathedral, as well as fifty three parish churches. The work occupied forty one years. In addition Wren built many other famous edifices, among them St. James, St. Clement, St. Mary Le Bow, St. Brides, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, St. Mathews, St. Lawrence Jewry, St. Greenwich Palace, Hampton Court Palace, Trinity College Library, Huntington Hall, Black Heath. But his greatest building is still St. Pauls Cathedral and is regarded as the National monument of England. Its enormous dome with the stone lantern and gold ball with cross rises to a total height of 366 feet. It took thirty five years to complete. No other architect has given more to England than has Sir Christopher Wren. Will the rebuilding of the bombed England of today give the world another man as great as Sir Christopher Wren? We should like to see an architect do for the homes of England today what Christopher Wren did for the churches and cathedrals of his day.

LEGION LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN
(Continued from front page)
organization a Legionnaire enjoys support, services and club facilities of the whole organization independent of his whereabouts, throughout our great country.

The Canadian Legion exists for the benefit of the returned men. It daily deals with a number of problems affecting war veterans and their next-of-kin.

The Legion is non-political and non-sectarian organization. It does not detract veterans from the rest of the community or people. What is good for the Legion is good for the Community, what is good for the Community is good for the Legion.

The local branch has been organized since 1925 and has been in existence ever since.

Its present membership is on the way to reach a mark of 100, in a short time. We want every veteran of this community and district to become a member of the Legion.

The Legion activities in our home town are much handicapped by the

lack of any housing accommodation. The recent ballot survey indicated that 98 percent of the membership wants strongly and definitely a Legion hall. Appropriate decisions, therefore were made and we are bending every effort to meet this overwhelming desire for a hall. It is regrettable that some people misunderstand the real purpose of the Legion in general and the Local Branch in its desire for a building of its own.

We are not clamoring for a "saloon" as some of our friends suspiciously think an eleven say in public. We realize that this is a "local option district" and to go against that would be disastrous to the town.

In desiring a Legion Hall we want:

1. To commemorate the services of our fallen comrades.
2. To have office and club accommodations for Legionnaires.
3. To make a Legion Hall the centre of all patriotic activities of Raymond and district.
4. To assist as far as possible other service organizations in having a suitable place for meetings.

Plans of the proposed building are drawn and we are slowly but surely moving toward beginning of the actual erection work.

Our lot is located on Broadway across from the Utah Cafe. We have already built a material shed and begun hauling gravel. We are hopeful of having a basement excavated in a short time.

We have accumulated some funds during the years of war, but to complete the building, we frankly admit that we need much more. We sincerely trust that you will understand us and that you will not permit mistrust and "half-truth" to prevail in your mind in regard to our plans.

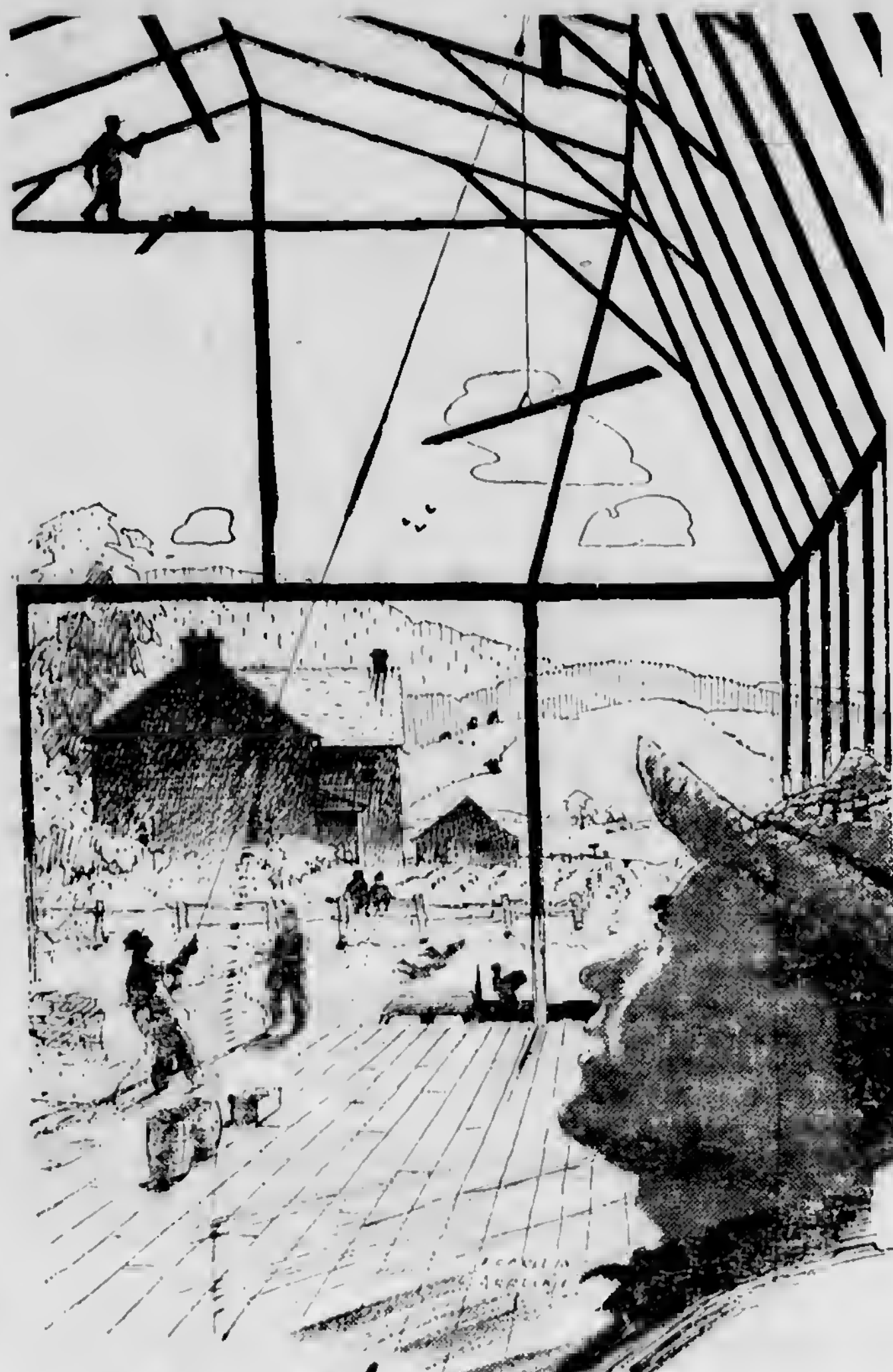
We trust you will help us by making sufficient funds to complete the building. We invite you to the stage to see our exhibit and detailed plan of our intentions. We trust that you will see this opportunity of expressing some appreciation of the services of our comrades who paid the supreme sacrifice for all of us in preserving our freedom, security and prosperity.

Our objective is to raise through public subscription \$4000. We are taking this opportunity for opening a campaign for the funds we need.

By giving generously show your appreciation of the services rendered by war veterans. Come forward to see the exhibit and contribute whatever you can now. Cheques should be made payable to No 107, Raymond Branch, Canadian Legion and may be handed now at the exhibit or mailed direct to the Secretary of the Branch.

Steps are being taken now to have this drive registered under the War Charles Act, consequently those contributing to the fund may have their donations deducted from Income Tax.

We thank you most heartily for your attention.



Worth working for!

Watching the men at work on his new barn, Jim thinks of the friendly talk he had with his bank manager. "I've got good land and I can work it. With a little extra money I can really make a dream come true..."

So Jim got his bank loan. Soon, there'll be new farm equipment... improved livestock... a well filled granary. More work for the community, more farm products, more food for home and export.

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| 1 Western Producer .. 2.50 | 1 Canada Poultryman .. 2.50 |
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| 1 Correct English .. 4.10 | 1 Current History .. 4.10 |
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| 1 Magazine Digest .. 3.60 | 1 Modern Romance .. 2.80 |
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| 1 Nature Magazine .. 3.60 | 1 Open Road for Boys .. 3.10 |
| 1 Outdoor .. 3.10 | 1 Parents' Magazine .. 3.10 |
| 1 Popular Mechanics .. 3.60 | 1 Reader's Digest .. 4.25 |
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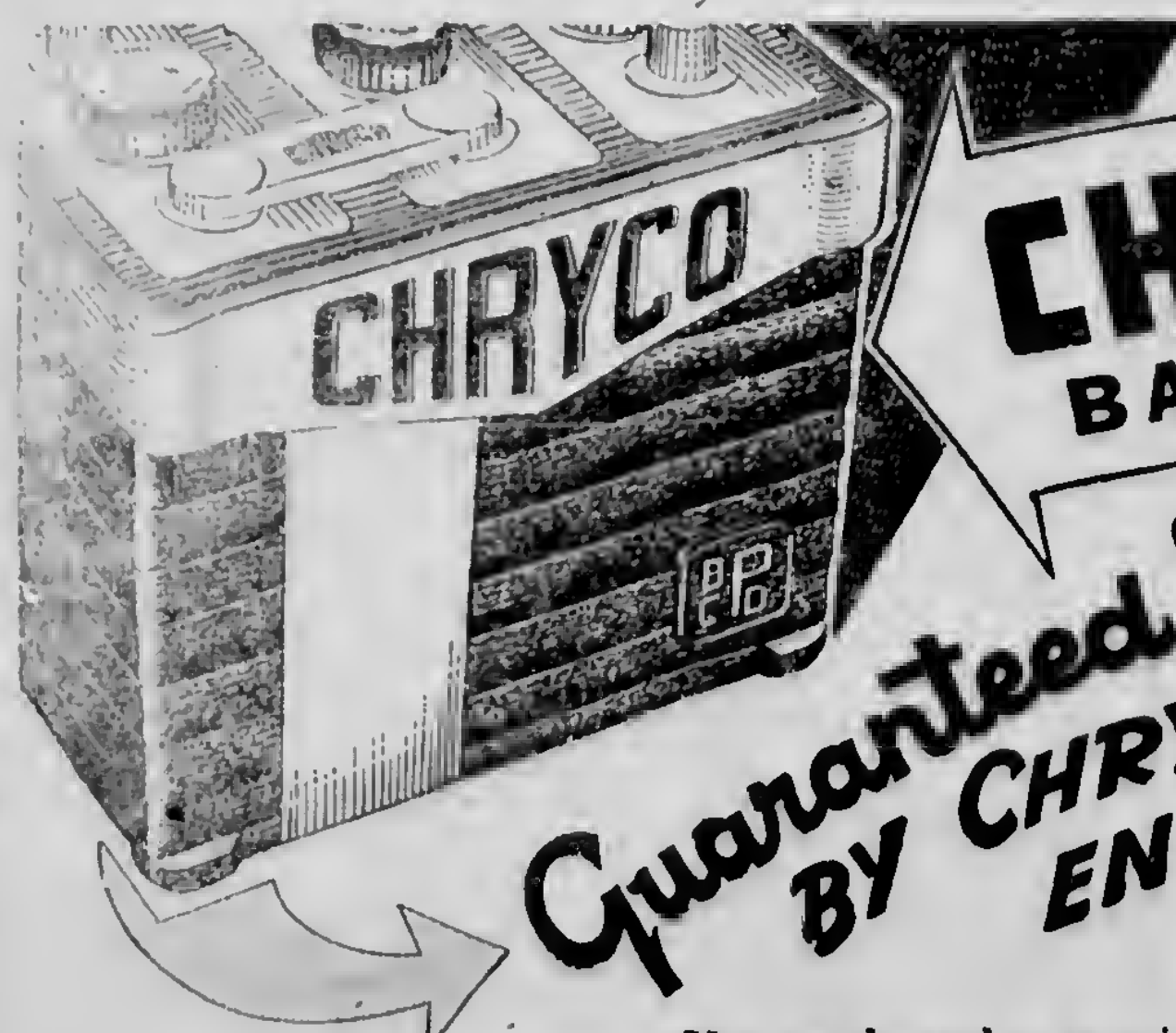
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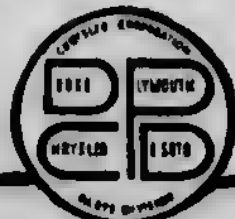
Come in and see our samples. Any card printed with your name and
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The Recorder

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ENGINEERS!***"CHRYCO" MEANS**

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You can depend on genuine CHRYCO BATTERIES. They are guaranteed by Chrysler engineers... supply a constant flow of power... under the toughest conditions. Install CHRYCO... "THE POWER LINE BATTERY"... and be sure.

Come in and see us today!**MELCHIN MOTORS**

RAYMONDS ANNUAL

CARNIVAL

FUN, FROLIC, 2 GRAND PRIZES

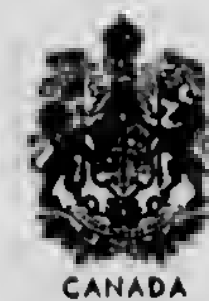
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Chesterfield Suite

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Radio-Record Player

RAYMOND OPERA HOUSE

NOV 27, 28**Hold these dates for the time of your life**

CANADA

Did You Pay Income Tax For 1942?

If so, read this carefully!

The Government of Canada will repay the REFUNDABLE SAVINGS PORTION of 1942 Income Tax by March 31st, 1948. If you are one of those who have refundable savings a cheque will be mailed to you BUT—

Your correct present address is essential!

Correct addresses are available for most of those entitled to repayment, but a large number of taxpayers are constantly moving and others marry and their names change.

Cards on which to report changes of address or name are being sent to all householders in Canada. These are being distributed at the present time. Additional cards are available either at your district Income Tax office or your local Post Office. Do nothing if you live at the same address and have the same name as in 1942.

If you are entitled to Refundable Savings on 1942 Income Tax and you have changed your address or name
COMPLETE AND MAIL YOUR CARD AT ONCE!

DEPARTMENT OF NATIONAL REVENUE
Taxation Division OttawaHon. James J. McCann
Minister of National Revenue

HISTORY OF RAYMOND

By ELIZABETH KING

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES AND SPORTS

The early pioneers had their trials and tribulations but they also had their joys and recreations.

The latter Day Saints have always believed in a religion that tends toward the growth and development of its people physically, mentally and socially and spiritually. In fact the L.D.S. religion embraces everything worth while and good. The pioneers of Raymond believed they could live their religion in the dance and other worth while and wholesome amusements and so old and young indulged together in these social activities, which establish a unity and a bond of love between friends and neighbors, parents and children.

The young people of those early days were full of life, fun and activity the same as they are today. But much of their enjoyment was in a different way. There were no movies, no cars, no Opera House, no out door pavilion, no ice skating rink, only a one room church, in which to hold their indoor amusements, yet they made the best of conditions and really enjoyed life, much of their enjoyment was found sleigh-riding and horse back riding over the open prairies, many friendly berry-picking excursions were organized where young married couples would climb into wagons with plenty of bedding and good food and away they would go to some not too far distant coulee

enrich the horses and hobble them while the women were getting ready the berry picking. Then off they would go running, walking or sliding down a steep embankment to the much coveted choke-cherry or saskatoon patch in the bottom of the coulee.

After buckets and sacks were filled up they would slowly climb to the top of the embankment with many weary sighs and "I'm as hungry as a bear." Quills were spread out upon the grass and soon all were enjoying the good food previously prepared at home by the ladies of the party. After supper was all cleared away a very enjoyable evening was spent in gathering around a campfire where everyone joined in singing the good old folk songs which are still loved so well. As the darkness deepened and the embers of the fire began to die the quills were spread upon the green grass and everyone retired under the starry sky happy and thankful for the association of dear friends in a new land.

This was but one form of enjoyment the pioneers had. Following are a few items taken from an old local paper, "The Raymond Insider".

"A party of boys and girls, taking luncheon and empty stomachs piled in King Bros. delivery rig and drove to the Factory Lake where they sailed in Mr. Owen's new sail boat. Wallace Cowley was at the wheel. He is a specialist in the line of sport."

"Miss Alice Ames, Miss Maur Mc Mullin, Mrs. McMullin, Thomas Ott and Wesley McMullin all went out on the Ridge for a few days duck shooting. They report a splendid time and plenty of ducks."

"Miss Ella Owens was hostess at a luncheon. The table and dining room decorations were in pink and white. The guests present were Miss Ellice, Miss Layton, Miss Wad, Miss Brewerton and Miss Young."

RAYMOND'S FIRST DANCE
(related by Clara Schwan Roltsen)
"While stopping in Stirling some of the young people there heard a dance was to take place in Raymond in the upstairs of the Charles McCarty store. This news caused no little excitement as it was to be Raymond's very first dance. Boys were very popular in those days as there were three girls to every one boy. Mattie and Hattie Clark, Gertie Holston (Hicks) and myself came over and what fun we had dancing the up stairs to the music of the violin and organ. Thomas Kiddle and his



daughter Lilly were the musicians. The organ was a portable type and was placed in the back of a buggy a good many times as Mr. Kiddle and Lilly went from place to place to play." (Edward Kiddle of Raymond is a son of Thomas Kiddle and has in his possession the old organ which served so well and which is full of fond memories of long ago.)

Today when a basket ball team is scheduled to play Cardston the players jump into heated cars and are whisked away at from 35 to 50 miles per hour reaching their destination in an hour and a half or less. Not so with the early baseball players.

Chas. Holston relates the following: "A good baseball team was organized in the year of 1902 and at one time they were scheduled to play Cardston. The spring was very wet and rainy which made their trip to Cardston very slow and difficult. The young people drove to the McIntyre ranch in buggies and stayed there over night. The next morning they drove to the Bar K2 ranch for dinner and picked up Zoe Brimhall taking her with them to Cardston. The rains had swelled the St. Mary's river and Lee's Creek but undaunted they went on. It was risky and dangerous to ford these streams but they thought it thrilling and fun. They finally reached their destination and won the game. The players were: Wilson McCarty, Wm. Selman, Albert Powell, Frank Rose, Orton Rollison, Fay Holbrook, Frank Gibb, "Wash" Brimhall, and Eph Hicks. There was no playing ball on Sunday in those days on account of the Lord's Day Act. At one time the boys tried playing ball but were stopped by the R.C.M.P."

A CHARACTER BALL OF THOSE EARLY DAYS
"Friday evening last witnessed one of the most enjoyable times of the year. The character ball given by the Stake Sunday School Board was a most qualified success, the music was good, the refreshments excellent and the various characters sustained either amusing or charming. The ladies first prize went to Phyllis Young as the Spanish dancer. The second prize to Mrs. Hattie Hemminger of Magrath as the gypsy queen. The gentleman's first prize went to Spence Young as the hypnotist, the second prize to R.E. Koller as the London Duke.

Among the many others deserving special mention is Charlie McCarty whose portrayal of Trilby was such a one as Dr. Maurier never dreamed of. Charlie wasn't exactly a dream but he would certainly live in the memory especially of a dark night when one calls to mind the most horrible shapes he has ever seen, heard or read of.

It was a shuddering creation and the only reason he did not receive the first prize was because the judges were limited to awarding the prizes to ladies and gentlemen and they couldn't tell which he was.

Miss Mary Smellie was charming as a Scotch lassie as was her sister Irene also as Bo-Peep. Miss Edith Berryessa as Pocahontas looked the part in her Indian trappings, and we don't blame John Smith for being

smitten when his manly eyes rested upon her tawny beauty.

Miss Ruth Kiekham as Utah, reminded us of the song, "Utah, We Love Thee". Miss Palmer as a sister of Charly and the Miss Lingard as the nurses were tastefully and appropriately arrayed. Ghosts were there too, in the person of Mrs. Katherine Tanner, Mrs. Emma Nilsson and Zella Allred.

An attempt to enumerate the many and unique costumes would tax the descriptive powers of the most prolific society editor. Suffice it to say it was a most pleasant evening and from all sides was heard favorable comments and expressions of enjoyment.

The crowd was the largest in attendance of any this season."

(From The Chronicle, H.S. Young, Ed. Out of the 15 or 16 prize winners and honorable mentions at this character ball only two remain in Raymond, Mrs. Irene Smellie Redd, and Mrs. Emma Nilsson.

Old timers of Raymond will recall this particular character ball and will catch again the humor of the writer of the above sketch. B.S. Young was one of Raymond's foremost entertainers and finest personalities. He was indeed the life of the party.

His company was sought after and no party was complete without him.

There was no class distinction in those days and the pioneers were like one big family in unity, love, and understanding. Many house parties were given and especially were we often invited to the house of "Aunt Amy" (Allen).

She was a ring leader in fun and happiness. With her jolly nature and kind heart she was ever on the alert to cheer and bless the down east.

At that time there was an organized group of singers or "Jolly Serenaders" who went from house to house around Christmas time singing Christmas Carols and in other ways spreading cheer. One Christmas eve before going out serenading Aunt Amy invited the singers to her home for supper. The men were to cook the supper and call the ladies when the meal was ready. After waiting for some time suspicions began to arise and at this point some one cautiously peeked and to the surprise and chagrin of the patient ladies they discovered the men all comfortably seated around the kitchen table thoroughly enjoying a huge platter of bacon and eggs. Of course Aunt Amy had planned the whole thing which caused no end of merriment. After all were fed, preparations were made to begin serenading the town. As Joe and Emma (Nilsson) were very good singers and often sang together in entertainments and parties, they with Joes guitar led the group followed by Allie and Nellie (Bennett) Charlie Strong and wife, Andrew and Retta Walton, Will and Jennie Stone J. W. and Phoebe Evans, Lambert and Mary Pack, Owen and Maggie King, Arthur Dahl and wife Nellie, Mark

and Guinevere Brimhall, and perhaps others whom we do not recall to mind at the moment.

RAYMOND'S FIRST CHRISTMAS

The weather was so mild every one ate Christmas dinner with the doors wide open. There was no turkey or chicken to grace the tables at these first pioneers but there was plenty of good fat beef which was sweet and tender and which was thoroughly enjoyed by all. At night there was a dance in the little new one room church which had just been completed and young and middle aged danced together to the music of the fiddle and organ played by Thomas Kiddle and daughter.

TALES OF THE TURKEY-TRACK

Of that old narrow gauge "Turkey Track" as that first railroad connection between Cardston and Stirling was called many interesting tales are told:

It is stated that in the early days when blizzards had piled the snow many feet deep this was the only open spot on the prairies, and the cattle used to bunch into this area by the thousands. This, of course stopped the already slow train and the trainmen, perforce, had to turn cowboys. We have heard, someplace, that this became such a nuisance that the trainmen actually resorted to carrying rifles, just as they did in the earlier buffalo days.

We heard Warren Dupew tell another story of the courtesy of the early day conductor on this line.

It would seem that a party of women were travelling from Utah to join their husbands who had already settled here. During the course of the journey between Sweet Grass

ONE ONLY

Large under the seat HOT WATER HEATER

Throws heat both front and rear

J. A. C. Service Garage
Toss O'hama

and Stirling one of the women had the misfortune of losing her hat through an open window. The conductor, upon learning of this misfortune obligingly stopped the train and walked back to recover the hat and restore it to its owner, much to her joy, for a woman's hat was a woman's hat even in those days.

Another story is that passengers were known to alight and pick up buffalo teeth for souvenirs and then sprint back to the train.

—Raymond Ad-News.

Thomas Mendenhall tells this one: "When "Grandma" Hannah Gibb was on her way to Raymond over the "Turkey Track" from Great Falls some of her ducks and chickens got loose, the conductor obligingly stopped the train while the passengers got off and proceeded to run across the prairie after the scurrying ducks and chickens creating a lot of excitement but finally returning with the squawking scared fowls.

A Brazilian palm tree supplies the wax used in shoe polish.

Tuberculosis deaths have been cut 45 percent in Canada, since 1927, the year the Canadian Tuberculosis Association held its first Christmas seal sale.

Emily Hissell of Wilmington, Del., started the first Christmas seal campaign in the United States in 1907.

Tuberculosis, first cause of death in Canada in 1912, now ranks seventh.

MAN-MADE RAIN

Hawaiian scientist succeeded in making one-eighth of an inch of artificial rain fall on pineapple fields by sprinkling moisture laden clouds with granulated dry ice dropped from an airplane.

Artificial rainfall has been produced in different parts of the United States by various scientific means. It has been definitely established that where conditions are right, rain can be precipitated from moisture-laden clouds.

It may be looking too far into the future, but the time may come when man-made rain will relieve drought spells in the prairies of western Canada. Quite often in the midst of a prolonged drought, moisture-laden clouds pass over this area, but no rain falls because such clouds are not met by a cold northern front. Most of the rainfall in Western Canada is brought about by moisture-laden southern winds being drive upwards by a cold front from the north.



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Pasteurized MILK AND CREAM
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1 CHATTIN DITCHER and one EVERSMAN AUTOMATIC Land Leveler

FOR BETTER LEVELING

CUTS COSTS 75%

SAVES UP TO 3/4 IRRIGATING TIME

SAVES WATER

INCREASES PRODUCTION.

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Scott's Farm Supply

PHONE 165

RAYMOND

3 NEW Hammermills

1 Sulky Rake

On the Spot Soap Pencils

WINTERIZE YOUR GAS TANKS

Get your motors cleaned, flushed and ready for COLD WEATHER

One OIL BURNER STOCK TANK HEATER \$27.50

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Farm Oils, Greases and Fuels

Raymond Cartage

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Agents for Imperial Oil Products

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A Good supply of 4 foot slabs

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First come ... First served on
bargains we want You our custom-
ers to have. Here's your opportu-
nity to reap savings on Quality
merchandise when prices
everywhere are sliding up.

These specials will not
last long and here's a real
chance to select your Xmas
Gifts NOW! So come early--
we'll be seeing you

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
"Where You Get More of the Best for Less"



YOU can stop moth damage in
your home. An authorized Berlou
Service Dealers we give you a 10
year guarantee. If Berlou fails—if
there is any damage, we pay the
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Why not let us mothproof your
blankets, carpets, rugs, garments,
upholstered furniture and furs?
Berlou Mothproofing is colorless
odorless and stainless. The cost is
small. A man's suit—a woman's
dress or coat can be mothproofed
for only 10 cents a year. Any mat-
erial mothproofed with Berlou re-
tains its original softness.

Remember Berlou professional
mothproofing protects you for 10
years or we pay the bill.

**RAYMOND
CLEANERS**

BERLOU 10 Year Guaranteed
MOTHPROOFING

CARNIVAL PRIZE NOW ON DISPLAY

It's here. The R.C.A. Victor combi-
nation radio-phonograph, to be given
away the second night of Raymond's
mammoth carnival is now on display
in Stones window.

The radio combination is only one
of the two grand prizes for this year.
The other is the chesterfield suite
held over from last year.

Purchasers of carnival tickets last
year are reminded that their tickets
are still good and will be honored at
the carnival this year. The carnival
committee retained the stubs contain-
ing the names and addresses of those
purchasing tickets and the draw
for the chesterfield will be made
from them. Don't worry if you have
lost your ticket, your name will be
in there.

Tickets are on sale for the radio
combination and may be purchased
from any member of the Lions or
Athletic Association. All funds raised
from the carnival will go towards
community enterprises.

You can still purchase tickets on
the chesterfield also.

Don Douglas Abbott, minister of
finance, says that the federal govern-
ment could not reimburse price ceil-
ings even if it wanted. He said that
the imposition of ceilings was a war
time measure which in peacetime is
a matter for the provinces to decide.

Stars do not twinkle. They only
appear to because of atmospheric
conditions.

Want Ads.

FOR THAT NEW OR USED PIANO
SEE ROY STONE

Rep. of Heintzman and Co.
Phone 104, Raymond.
...

FOR SALE—Coffield electric washer
Apply Deb Oler.
...

FOR SALE—Wicker baby buggy.
Call The Recorder.
...

FOR SALE—One cabinet style cir-
culating heater, one small heater. In
good condition.
Apply—V. J. Harney.
...

FOR SALE—McClary coal burning
kitchen range in excellent condition.
Also a table and 6 chairs.
See Lowell Duncombe.
...

FOR SALE—New garage 12 x 20,
double boarded, overhead door. Also
chicken coop, newly shingled roof.
See W. L. Jones.
...

Every man has two educations—
that which is given to him, and the
other, that which he gives to himself.
Of the two kinds, the latter is by far
the more valuable. Indeed, all that
is most worthy in a man, he must
work out and conquer for himself.
It is that which constitutes our real
and best nourishment. What we are
merely taught seldom nourishes the
mind like that which we teach our
selves. —Jean-Paul Richter.
...

HE'LL NAE BE SHARING
A clergyman and a Scotsman were
watching a football game together.
The Scotsman continually took up
from a bottle, and the clergyman,
no longer able to restrain himself, at
last cried out: "Sir, I am 69 years
old, and never in my life have I
touched alcohol." "Well, dinna worry
yourself aw much," replied the Scots
man, with a pronounced burr, "you're
nae ginna start noo!"
...

BREEDING FOR INCREASED EFFICIENCY

Now that costs in live stock pro-
duction are high, is a good time to
consider factors that can increase
the efficiency of such production.

Many factors are involved but one
of the important ones is breeding.
For many years livestock men have
known that the quality of their breed-
ing stock has a direct bearing on
the offspring. Sometimes it is diffi-
cult to measure the characteristics
that are important but to illustrate
what can be accomplished through
careful selection of both males and
females, the Holstein-Friesian herd
at the Dominion Experimental Sta-
tion, Lethbridge, will serve as an ex-
ample.

This herd originally was an as-
semblage of females from many dif-
ferent sources. They were of good
average quality as indicated by the
production of 12,631 pounds of milk
and 364 pounds of butterfat per cow
in 1931. However, this was not good
enough so a selection and breeding
program was instituted for increas-
ing production and also improving
conformation. The procedure was to
select breeding females from within
the herd on the basis of their own
and their family record. Thus, when
the program started there were a
dozen female lines represented in
the herd whereas by the end of 1946
only four female lines remained.

During the same period bulls were

selected from other herds on the ba-
sis of pedigree and record of perfor-
mance as the appearance of the bull
and pedigree alone mean relatively
little.

The results of this program have
been very satisfactory. In the 1931
the average annual production was
12,631 pounds of milk and in 1946
it was 13,690. Stated in another way,
which more nearly overcomes the
differences in length of lactation per-
iods, the change was from 32.8 lbs.
per day to 40.9 lbs per day.

Butterfat production increased from
364 pounds in 1931 to 508 pounds in
1946. This was brought about in part
by the increased total milk produc-
tion but more particularly by raising
the percent butterfat from 2.88 to
3.71.

This may not appear to be a spec-
tacular improvement but it is an av-
erage increase of 144 pounds of butt-
erfat per cow per year. At the pres-
ent costs of production a difference
of 144 pounds of butterfat is a very
important consideration and easily
can mean the difference between pro-
fits and loss.

The procedure used is simple and
straightforward and can be used by
any breeder of dairy cattle. The
same principles apply equally well
to other classes of livestock though
performance may not be measured
as readily as with milk and butt-
erfat.
...

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